That Goes to Make Up the Population of the New Northwest States.

THEY HAVE THE GRIT AND MONEY

Sunset Cox Returns to Washington Filled With Enthusiasm.

THE NATIONAL ZOO TO BE A GOOD ONE.

A Namesake of the President's Grandfather Fails to Get an Office.

"Sunset" Cox is back from the new States, enthusiastic over his reception there and over the people who tendered him an ovation for his services in getting the States admitted. A namesake of the President's grandfather fails to get a Consular appointment. The new National Zoological Garden promises to be an object of national pride.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, August 10 .- S. S. Cox was in the city to-day, fresh from the great Northwest. He is enthusiastic over his reception in the Territories, whose admission into the Union his action accomplished last winter. He is enthusiastic over the beauties of Yellowstone Park, for the preservation of which he fought so hard in the House. He is enthusiastic over the people, especially those of Washington Territory.

"They are," he said, "as if you had taken the cream of New York, of Washington, of Buffalo, of all the cities of the East, the brightest boys of the family, and sent them out with plenty of wit, plenty of enterprise, and pocketsful of money. They are the brightest people in the world. They have got the grit and the money. They have the money right in their hands, and know how to use it. They have \$10,000,000 to rebuild Seattle, and it is at work. There is the sound of the hammer and the ring of the enisel on the stone. They are alive. Fire can't burn those people out. I saw Spokane Falls in its beauty, Saturday evening. They wanted me to stay over until Monday to speak in the Opera House, and I could not and we regretted it. Sunday the terrible fire broke out there. But they'll build

He said he did not talk politics out there He was not on that mission. He was out there to see the people of both parties. "But I saw and thought, and took account of things. Nothing can prevent Washington from going Democratic. I did not go to Montana, so I know nothing about that." Turning from his very interesting talk o the West, he referred to the world's fair.
"The people in New York are at work on the world's fair. This is a great thing. I telegraphed Mayor Grant to stir up something for Seattle and Spokane Falls, but I suppose all his attention is taken up by the

Will it be in New York?" was asked 'They have got the money and can have the tair if they want it. If they see their money coming back they have plenty of it and will spend it. They can have the fair if they are ready to spend the money for it. No other city but Washington has any No other city but show to get it. It lies between Washington and New York. If New York doesn't get it, Washington will."

THE NEW NATIONAL ZOO.

Next Summer to See a Model Animal Garden in Washington.

PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WASHINGTON, August 10,-Although was laid off six weeks ago, Mr. Hornaday, the curator, says that it is not possible to remove the little zoo at the Smithsonian building into the new quarters until next spring or summer. Surveyors are busy now in running the lines on the twelve different pieces of property embraced in the park. Until this work is completed and the computations made of the area in each piece, the land will not pass into possession of the Zoo Commission, nor will any part of the purchase money be

The average cost per acre of this park of 160 acres is \$1,200, six acres of it having been acquired as a gift from the owners of Woodley Park, a picturesque suburb of the fashionable northwest. This six acres lies along Rock creek, in a long strip 125 feet wide, and affords a fine boulevard for an approach to the Zoo Park. Curiously enough, Rock creek describes, in passing through the park, a large italic Z, which may very fitly be said to stand for zoo. The severe floods this summer hav

served an excellent warning upon the Park Commission. At the time of the heavy rainfall, when Johnstown was swept away, Rock creek rose 21 feet in its passag through the park. Had the variou buildings, pens and yards of the Zoo been placed on the level meadow-land, not an animal would have been left alive. Three times the creek has risen high enough to submerge what might be very naturally taken for an ideal site for cages and yards. The line of the highest water has been carefully staked out, and the Zoo buildings will be put on the highest ground

The upland meadow and grove will be laid off into a deer and buffalo park. To-day, by the way, Mr. Hornaday was notified of a gift to the Zoo of four more buffalos, to come from the herd at Pembina, North Dakota. Efforts will be made next winter to secure a herd of elks from Northern Minnesota. The ponds for the otter and beaver and other aquatic animals will need to be protected from possible floods in the

to be protected from possible moous in the stream by a high dike.

The result os the flood was to change the course of Rock creek at two points in the park, by a distance of several rods. A large popular tree coming down stream lodged and formed a gorge that turned the stream into the park of a new channel and left the old one as dry as a bone. Workmen are now damming the new channel and restoring the stream to its old course.

HIS NAME WAS NO GOOD.

A Namesake of the President's Grandfathe Falls to Get an Office.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE 1 WASHINGTON, August 10 .- While Vice President Morton got another relative in office in the appointment sent by the President from Bar Harbor to-day, Mr. Harrison went back on a namesake, possibly because he was not a relative. William Henry Harrison Webster, of Buffalo, has for some time been the most prominent candidate for Consul at Toronto, Canada. He was backed by Representative Farquhar, the New York Senator and politician generally, and Chauncey Depew made a special fight for him. Everybody supposed he would get the place, but to-day Charles G. Pope, of St. Louis, got the place without much of a

struegle. "Who's Pope?" is on the lips of everywho s rope? Is on the lips of every-body to-night, and every correspondent who was at the Chicago convention could answer at once. It was the evening of the famous Ingersoll episode. Colonel Bob had been invited to address the vast assembly. He had spoken for a few minutes, when he launched forth into an eloquent culogy for Gresham. He was hissed and howled down and almost mobbed. Fred Doughass attempted to make peace, but no more speechmaking would be allowed. Then some one yelled "Pope, Pope," and a hundred throats took up the word, without knowing who Pope was, but merely to howl. A tall, fine-looking man was seen making his way to the rostrum. The audience

what kind of a buil this unknown Pope was going to get off. The young man threw back his head, expanded his lungs, and astounded the thousands assembled by beginning a recitation of "Sheridan's Ride." It was a new thing in convention, absurd and grotesque, but it made Pope. That episode possibly beat Gresham, and while Ingersoll wanted nothing, and got it, Pope is rewarded for his part by the consulship at Toronte.

consulship at Toronto.

Colonel Richard Loy, who is named Consul General at Otfawa, is z brother-in-law of Vice President Morton. Another brother-in-law has a fat consulship in Engiand.

Mr. Morton knows how to treat his wife's relations, and there is harmony in the Vice Presidents! howehold

IT IS ALL THE RAGE.

Number of Physicians Are Trying the Brown-Sequard Discovery-Conflicting Results in Some Cases-No Injurious Effects

At Least. CHICAGO, August 10 .- Health Commi sioner DeWolf was asked to-day what success he had met with in the administratio of Dr. Brown-Sequard's Elixir of Life.

"I have administered this solution," doctor said, "once a day to ten people, every day since last Tuesday. They have been, for the most part, cripples and other sick people whom I have called into my office from all the streets. I have, however, administered it to a physician of LaGrange, a physician of Joliet and a physician of Chicago. The Chicago physician is Dr. C. P. Hathaway, who is a great sufferer from disease of the heart and dropsy. I have also administered it three times to a lady who has been confined to her bed for three or four weeks with nervous prostration without any organic disease."
"What has been the effect of the treat-

"I can say that in no case has it been followed by unpleasant or injurious effects. I can say, further, that some of the patients claim to have been much benefited. The effects on the condition of the lady referred to have been very marked and very beneficial. Dr. Hathaway, on the other hand, has undergone little or no change." "What opinion have you formed of this

"Or course, I have no settled opinion yet. But I believe that in organic diseases it acts as a stimulant without any subsequent de-pression. The people who are benefited be-gin in a few minutes to feel well, as if they had taken a little champagne, and they keep on feeling so. The good done seems to

A dispatch from Cincinnati says: Dr. Harper, of the City Infirmary, has tried the Brown-Sequard elixir on five inmates of the infirmary, injecting the fluid in 40 minutes after the death of the animal from which the material was taken. He gave no in-timation to his patients of the nature of the experiment. They were all infirm men over 70 years of age, except one, who was about 40, but was a rheumatic cripple. The doctor reports that only one observed any result wnatever, and he said he felt like he had taken an alcoholic stimulant. The doctor concludes that results found elsewhere are

TO SAVE MRS. MAYBRICK.

of the Evidence Being Collected by Her American Lawyers.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, August 10 .- Mr. Alfred Roe, of the firm of Roe & Macklin, who will represent in this country the interests of Mrs. Maybrick recently condemned in England for the murder of her husband, said this evening that the most important American affidavit to be forwarded in Mrs. Maybrick's behalf will be that of Dr. Griggs, of Brooklyn, who stands ready to swear that he once gave to the present Mrs. Maybrick a prescription for a wash for the complexion which contained arsenic. This exactly corrobcontained arsenie. This exactly corrob-orates Mrs. Maybrick's testimony before the English court. Dr. Griggs is now spending his vacation at Sunapee, N. H., and Mr. Macklin will endeavor to meet him in Boston at an early date, and have his affidavit sworn to before the British Consul in order that it may be

Other affidavits will be obtained from per other amdavits will be obtained from persons who knew Mrs. Maybrick when she lived in this country, and who will testify as to her good character and social standing here. This, in the opinion of Lawyer Roe, is of much less importance than Dr. Griggs' testimony. Mrs. Maybrick's American attorneys are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mr. Joseph Potter, United States Consul at Creteld, Germany, a friend of the condemned woman, who will bring full information as to the state of the case and the course to be pursued. Mr. Potter sailed from Liverpool last Wednesday.

KEEPING IT QUIET.

The Appointment of a Friend of Blaine Kept From the Public.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, August 10.-Lewis Geb-hard Reed, United States Consul at Barbsdos, W. I., who was President Cleveland's first appointee from Brooklyn, was replaced in office on August 3 by E. A. Dimmick, an American dentist who has practiced his profession on the island for 13 or 14 years. Dimmick came originally from Newburyport, Mass. His appointment was made o the June 25, but has yet to be announced in the Consular list sent out from Washington. An explanation for this appears to be found in the fact that the new Consul's wife is a niece of Miss Abigail Dodge, better known as "Gail Hamilton" whose relationship to the Hon. James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, offers ample explanation for the silence surrounding the

appointment.
Mr. Dimmick's relationship to Mr. Blaine's family secured him the position.
During Mr. Reed's four years at Barbados
he has made an excellent record in his relations with the Government and the merchants whose interests center at the port. He will return to Brooklyn the latter part

ANOTHER SIDE OF THE CASE.

A Liberal Unionist Lecturer Talks Rathe Emphatically Upon Home Rule.

CHAUTAUQUA, August 10 .- Prof. J. F. Mahaffey, of Dublin, lectured this morning on the "Irish Question." He said that he was not a Tory; that he had voted with the Liberal party until it was disturbed by Mr. Gladstone, and was now a Liberal Unionist. The great strength of the home rule cause in Ireland lays, he said, in the money that country receives from the United States. He classed the in-terference of England in behalf of the Southern States during our Civil War as a grave instance of international discourtesy, and stated that the sympathy and money we send to Ireland is in the same way a

breach of international courtesy.

He said the home rule movement is not national in any real sense, but an unholy alliance of paid agitators and Romash priests; that it was not safe to give constitu-tional liberties while a Roman Catholic majority would distort them into an oppression of the Protestants. The information we re-ceive in this country is poisoned and one-Agitators always describe Ireland as it existed 20 years ago. The tenantry is better protected by law in that country than

A Brewery Wagon Upset.

One of Lutz's brewery wagons was upse in Allegheny last night. Shaffer, the driver, was injured about the body, and one A tail, fine-looking man was seen mak-g his way to the rostrum. The audience as silent, merely out of curiosity to know tin, but no further damage was done.

NO MAIL ON SUNDAY.

General Wanamaker Discou tinnes the Sunday Service at Pleasure Resorts on the Jersey Const-Thousands of Persons Indignant.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, August 10 .- No mail matter was taken to any of the postoffices of the Jersey seashore last Sunday, and none is expected 65-morrow. Cessation of the Sunday service is by order of Postmaster General John Wanamaker, and it came without warning, the first intimation of it being a telephone message from the New York fice, at about the time when the Sunday morning mail bags were accustomed to arrive, saying that the Sunday service was

The feeling in the great hotels, where Sunday is the chosen day of the week for reading and writing letters, amounted to in-dignation. The anger of thoasands who get their daily newspapers by mail was espe cially outspoken. About the only pleased persons were the local venders, who out-rageously charge a dime for a 5-cent jour-nal, and who were favored by the Wanamaker interference with a long-established convenience. Sabbatarism has all along prevailed at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, but the people at Long Branch have enjoyed their Sunday mail, and those at West End and Hollywood are indignant at the deprivation of a service established when David M Hildreth was somewhat humorously made postmaster of established when David M. Hildreth was somewhat humorously made postmaster of West End. That was when President Garfield was slowly dying at Elberon and the amount of mail matter was immensely increased. Postmaster General Thomas L. James visited Long Branch and saw the inconvenience to which the West End and Elberon people were subjected in getting their letters to and from the Long Branch postoffice. Mr. Hildreth was the proprietor of the West End Hotel, and Mr. James

of the West End Hotel, and Mr. James agreed to establish a postoffice there. "I will do it if you will be the postmaster," he laughingly said.
"Agreed," was Mr. Hildreth's reply, "for it ought to be fun for a Democrat to be an officeholder under a Republican administra-

So Mr. James ordered the office to be cre ated, but not without an unexpected ado, for there proved to be another postal West End in New Jersey, and the residents of that place kicked up a row over losing the name. They were at length placated by a name. They were at length placated by a substitution of the name of the most popular and wealthy inhabitant, and so that difficulty was overcome. Mr. Hildreth had to give bonds for official rectitude, and the names signed to the document were those of Russell Sage and C. K. Garrison, representing anywhere from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Mr. Hildreth held the office until the end of the Cleveland administration, hiring an assistant at a loss out of pocket to take actual charge. This official, Mr. Nunnelly, is now the postmaster. the postmaster.
"What do you think of Mr. Wanamaker's

withdrawal of our Sunday mail?" was asked of Mr. George W. Childs, who is a summer resident at Elberon.
"Well, John shouldn't have done it," was

OURS BEYOND QUESTION.

Russin Ceded the Behring Sea to the United States, and the Title is Good-No Attempt Has Been Made to Dis-

pute It for 140 Years. SAN FRANCISCO, August 10 .- In the San Francisco Argonaut appears an article by Congressman Charles N. Felton, treating at considerable length on the question of the rights and title of the United States in Behring Sea. Mr. Felton was a member of of the conference committee between the Senate and the House in the last Congress, which passed the bill amenda tory of the laws regulating fur seal fisheries in Behring Sea. The writer first of the laws regulating fur seal title to the Behring Sea was based, and Alaska and the Behring Sea up to the date of the cession of the same to the United States in 1868. Russia ceded to the United States all that part of Behring Sea east of a given line running nearly northeast and southwest through this sea, and retained the title to and control over that part of the title to and control over that part of Behring Sea lying west of the said line.

It is a matter of history that Russia from her discovery of Behring Sea down to the cession to the United States controlled the navigation of its waters and taking of its marine life. To this end her navy patrolled it and in pursuance of her laws has taken, confiscated and burned marauding vessels. She has since pursued and is now pursuing the same policy in her part of Behring Sea. In all protests, correspondence, negotiations and treatles there is no allusion to Behring Sea, Aleutian Islands or to any region of country or country, within 1,000 miles of its Eastern border, hence the sovereignity asserted and maintained by Russia over that sea from its discovery to its partition and cession to the United States, over 140 years, has never been officially questioned or denied, and again, had it been understood that the waters of Behring Sea and its marine life were free to fishermen of all nations, including ours, there had been no incentive on the part of our Government for its purchase. ernment for its purchase.

Whatever title Russia had at the date of

its transfer to the United States must be conceded to our Government until it is es-tablished that Russia had no title to the same, which the writer apprehends, canno be successfully accomplished.

THE FIRST OF THE KIND.

Joint Encampment of the Regulars and Militin at Mt. Gretna. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH .

MT. GRETNA. August 10 .- Late to-day the joint encampment of the United States regulars and six companies of the National Guards, was opened with the booming of cannon. The encampment will last for a reek. On Monday Governor Beaver and staff, and later Secretary of War Proctor will be here. The regulars arrived here several days ago. They came from Washington, Fort Hamilton, New York, Fort Myer, Virginia, and Fort Adams, Newport, Rhode Island. Of the National Guards, the Phoenixville Battery, Captain John Den-nithorne arrived last night, followed soon after by Hunt's Battery, of Pittsburg. The Pittsburg boys have fine quarters, are all well and are thoroughly enjoying them-

The other State militia here are the First The other State militia here are the First City troops, Philadelphia, Sheridan Troop, Tyrone, Governor's Troop, Harrisburg, and Battery A. Philadelphia. The regulars were brought here at the request of Governor Beaver to give the State troops more thorough instructions in military tactics. A rifle range two and one-half miles long has been constructed. A similar anaemysman been constructed. A similar encampment has never been held in this country and much interest is manifested in it by regular army officers. This year the State campa have been regimental and next year the en-tire division will be encamped at Mt.

IN ANOTHER MAN'S PARLOR.

Two Men Camp Out With a Keg of Beer

and Enjoy Themselves. Patrick Quinn and John Moran were arrested and lodged in the Seventeen th ward police station yesterday, charged with being suspicious characters. Mr. Flinn made the information, alleging that when he re-turned home he found the men in his parlor with a keg of beer.

LIKE REVENUE CUTTERS.

A Company of Newspaper Men and Thet Wives View the flarbor.

A company of newspaper men and their wives enjoyed a pleasant afternoon on Cap-tain Jordan's pleasure yacht Albatross. The little craft carried them over the entire harbor. Lunch was served on board. It was voted a delightful trip.

FRANCE IS IN DANGER

Bismarck Arranging Alliances Surround Her on Every Side.

ENGLAND AND SPAIN IN THE DEAL

Great Preparations Being Made for Two

More Royal Visits.

THE CZAR'S GUARD OF DETECTIVES Will Accompany Him in His Journey Through the

German Bominions.

Greece has been very promptly snubbed by England and the Triple Alliance, which Bismarck is making every effort to strengthen, in order to effectually surround France. Emperor William expresses himself as being greatly pleased by his visit to Queen Victoria. Berlin is now preparing to receive the Emperor of Austria and the Russian Czar.

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BERLIN, August 10 .- Among the first fortunate fruits of England's attachment to the triple alliance are the cessation of the Servo-Bulgarian war preparations, and the simultaneous suspension of the Cretan rising. The swiftness of the combined diplomatic action of England, Germany, Austria and Italy upon the Cretan question as propounded by the Greek note to the Powers, is the result of a previous undertanding of the Powers with Turkey on mited action in the East.

The Greek note, which threatened armed intervention in Crete, inspired as it was by Russia, met with a decisive response from the four powers within two days. There is nothing in modern history like it for rapidity of diplomatic action, with a straight-forward assertion of a definite policy.

COMING BACK AT GREECE. The Porte, in a circular note received here to-night, issued under the concert of the four Powers, repudiates the charge of the Greek note that Turkish misrule is solely responsible for the Cretan insurrection. It asserts that the reforms demanded by the Christians have been readily granted, and that the people would remain peaceful if they were not incited by Greek agitators. The Porte's response does not allude to the leading point of the arrangement on which the four Powers depend for the settlement of the Cretan troubles, namely: The a Christian Governor, with a mixed Christian and Moslem Council, elected by the people, shall constitute the Government after the present troubles are over.

A semi-official article in the Journal De St. Petersburg admits that the promptitude of the decision of the powers has prevented

of the decision of the powers has prevented the movement from assuming proportions which would menace the peace of Europe, and that the Servian Government's abandonment of the mass of all the reserves is as certainly due to the influence of Prince Bismarck's league of peace. Only a portion of the reserves is now ordered out for formal

BISMARCK FEELS BETTER

These diplomatic successes inspire the foreign office here with brighter hopes of drawing Spain into the league. The Italian Government, having better relations with the Spaulsh than has Germany, has been entrusted with the carrying on of the negotiations at Madrid, and sends Signor Cialdini as special envoy.

If Signor Cialdini succeeds in perfecting an arrangement similar to that with En-

an arrangement similar to that with En-gland Prince Bismarck will have so ringed France with a circle of powers hostile to a war of revanche, as to guarantee perma-nent peace and a probable reduction of the

The reported intention of Emperor William and the Empress to visit Madrid, though denied by some Spanish papers, is a definite project associated with overtures for an understanding. If the present plans are carried out, Emperor William will go in the Imperial yacht to Lisbon in Septem-ber, and thence to Madrid.

Emperor William and Prince Henry ar-rived at Wilhelmhaven this afternoon and nediately proceeded by special train to lin. Prince and Princess Bismarch came to Willhelm's Strasse from Varzin to

THE EMPEROR ENTHUSIASTIC. The Emperor's impressions of England as freely made known through his mother the ex-Empress, are enthusiastically appre-ciative. Writing to his mother from Os cistive. Writing to his mother from Os-borne House, after the naval review at Spithead, the Emperor described the mag-nificent view of the line of English war ships ten miles long passing before him, as a surprising proof of the tremendous strength of Great Britain, conveying new ideas of her preponderance of power throughout the world.

The Emperor's sojourn at Osborn has cer-tainly tended to renew the triendships pre-viously existing between the members of the two royal families. Queen Victoria the two royal families. Queen victoria sent a telegram to the ex-Empress describ-ing the happiness she experienced from her grandson's presence, and the warmth of feeling he showed toward herself and her

children.

The ex-Empress, in responding, thanked her mother for the good news, which she received with great joy. The visit of the Prince of Wales to Berlin, which is arranged for the end of September, will seal the re-newal of family cordiality. The Empress came to-day from Potsdam, and Princess Henry, with her baby, from Darmstadt to meet their husbands here.

ANOTHER ROYAL VISIT. Emperor Francis Joseph's arrival is timed for Monday at 5 P. M. The ceremonial of his reception will be similar to that of King Humbert's, although he has asked, on account of his recent affliction, a very quiet welcome. Under Den Linden will be decorated in the style usual on the occasion of a measure of the city.

rated in the style usual on the occasion of a monarch's entry into the city.

Popular curiosity is not excited over the visit, public interest being centered in the Czar's coming, which is now fixed for the 28th iost. The Burgomaster applied to the Foreign office for advice as to how to prepare for the Czar's visit. He was told that it was doubtful if the Czar would enter Berlin, although he would stay four days at Potsdam.

at Potsdam. His morbid dread of facing a crowd prevents a visit to the capital. The programme for the visit is subject to alterations, depending upon the police reports regarding the safety of the various routes. According to the present arrangements the Russian Im-perial family will leave the Peterhof Palace on board the Derjava on the 24th, reaching Stettin on the following day.

DETECTIVES IN PLENTY. The Czarina and her children will proceed thence to Copenhagen, while the Czar. accompanied by Emperor William, will come to Potsdam, where reviews and state banquets will be held. The Czar will afterward go by rail to Kiel to witness a naval

review. From there he will go to Copen-

review. From there he will go to Copenhagen.

Numbers of Russian detectives have already been stationed at Berlin, Stettin and Potsdam. Officials of the Russian embassy assert that the Car intends to hold a limited reception at the embassy, and the elaborate preparations that are being made confirm the statement. Workmen are engaged day and night in decorating the interior of the building.

The Kruz Zeitung, referring to the statement of General Boulanger that he used the secret fund to buy the right to inspect the papers of the military attache of the German Legation, says that Col. Villaums, while attache at Paris, caught a clerk in the act of copying documents. This is the only foundation for General Boulanger's story.

A FINANCIAL DEFICIT.

A FINANCIAL DEFICIT. The Imperial budget discloses a deficit of matter 200,000,000 marks. This is chiefly due to and 8

the decline in the yield from the reformed sugar taxes, which is 24,000,000 marks under the estimates. The reformed taxes burden the domestic sugar consumption 20,000,000 marks, without limiting the export bounty system. The coming budget will be further burdened with a demand for 8,000,000 marks to alter cannons for the use of smokeless powder.

smokeless powder.

Delegates from 163 mines met at Borchum to-day, and decided to send representatives to the Silesian mines to arrange for concerted action. The authorities disfavor a coalition, but the project promises to succeed.

The chiefs of the Bavarian socialists have called a general assembly at Nuremberg to organize for the electoral campaign. BOULANGER'S TRIAL PROGRESSES.

Sessions of the Court. PARIS, August 10 .- The trial of General Boulanger before the High Court of the Senate was continued to-day. The Procureur General, resuming his address, charged Boulanger with trying to corrupt M. Goron, the Chief of the Public Safety Department, and Generals Thomasso and

Tricoche, and with receiving a commission on purchases of coffee for the army.

When the Procureur finished his address,
M. Buffet asked leave to speak. President Leroyer refused to give him permission and prolonged tumult followed. When the President succeeded in gaining a hear-ing he explained that the Procureur's charges were only to be discussed in secret committee. The court thereupon resolved itself into a secret committee. M. Kerdrel, of the Right, moved that the court was incompetent to try Boulanger. The debate on the motion will take place on

CHAMBERLAIN SNEERS AT PARNELL. He Makes a Bitter Speech Denouncing His

Political Opposent BIRMINGHAM, August 10 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain made a speech at a garden party here to-day. He sneered at the Parnellites and denounced the policy of the Liberals. He expressed bitter opposition to the candidacy of Lord Randolph Churchill for the Parliamentary seat of Central Birmingham and declared that if successful it would strike a blow at

AFRAID OF INDIANS.

ne of the Clerks of the Sloux Co is Now a Raving Manine-He Was Badly Scared by the Actions of Old Sitting Bull.

CHICAGO, August 10 .- The exciting enes and danger to the Sioux Commission which Sitting Bull created in his efforts to prevent the signing of the treaty which has just been concluded, drove one of the Comdissioner's clerks into violent insanity. The young man is Everett Corbin, a brother of Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Corbin, atched to General Crook's headquarters in Chicago. He is now at large, having escaped from Dr. Gray's sanitarium in North Evanston. Corbin is very violent at times. The day before he escaped he struck an attendant a heavy blow with a stick. It is feared that he will injure or kill some one n his wauderings or that he may commit

Corbin had been attending Harvard College for two years and had studied so hard that he had undermined his health. On the recommendation of a physician Lieutenant Colonel Corbin took him to California, and n May last got him attached to the Sioux on May last got him attached to the Sioux Commission as a clerk. About six weeks ago, when the excitement was so high from the menaces of Sitting Bull and his band, Corbin suddenly became a raving maniac. He was started for Chicago in charge of two men, escaping from them twice before resolving before

reaching here.

Each time he was recaptured only by reason of some violent outbreak. Corbin has
been raving ever since his confinement of
the glory and honor he could attain by joining the commission and returning mind, and it is thought he has started west-ward to the Sioux reservation. He is unoubtedly walking, as he had no money.

IMPORTING LUMBER DUTY PREE.

Freasury Agents Close a Lumber Yard in New York Pending an Investigation.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, August 10 .- By direction of Secretary Windom, Acting Collector McClelland to-day ordered the yards of Burroughs & Co., lumber dealers at Hun-ter's Point, closed, pending an investiga-tion of the whereabouts of bonded lumber destined for Burroughs' yard.

The special Treasury agents have been at work for a number of weeks on the case. 'They have forwarded a report to Washington which declares that about 2,000,000 feet of pine lumber imported from Canada by various firms and sent to Burroughs' yard in bond is not in the yard. In the coming week an investigation will be made. The Treasury agents declare that the captains of the lumber schooners comthe captains of the lumber schooners com-ing from Canada dump their cargoes all along the river front, without regard to the orders consigning the lumber to Burroughs' bonded yards.

VETERANS MEET.

The Sixty-Second Regimental Association

Arranges for Gettysburg. A meeting of the Sixty-second Regimental Association was held in the Mayor's office last night. Captain William Kennedy acted as Chairman and B: Coll officiated as Secretary. The object of the meeting was to make arrangements for the dedication of the monument to the regi-ment in Gettysburg. It was decided to ment in Gettysburg. It was decided to leave Pittsburg on September 10, and blank applications for transportation were issued to all the members. There will be another meeting of the association next Saturday.

The Compressed Air Victims Harry Reuch, who was injured in Friday night's compressed air explosion on South Eighth street, was lying very low at the South Twenty-second Street Hospital last night. Frank Doyle, who was slightly in-jured, was discharged yesterday.

Sent to the Poor Farm. Gottlieb Eiffer, a man insane from som anknown cause, who has been confined in the Allegheny jail for the last two days, was transferred to the poor farm yesterday. He resided on Spring Garden avenue.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"TEN Nights in a Bar Room," the standard "TEN Nights in a Bar Room," the standard moral drama, will be presented at Harrls' Theater every afternoon and evening this week. The cast is a strong one, including the principal members of the "Natural Life" company and the popular actress, Miss Lillian Andrews. Everyone is familiar with the play, which will be given entire, with appropriate scenery. As it has not been presented here for some time, it will doubtless prove a drawing card.

THE Grand Opera House reopens August 19. Dockstader's Minstrels have been engaged for the week. This company is too well known here to require commendation. Lew Dockstader has a new topical song that will doubt-dess please his many admirers. The cast is a strong one, and gives an entertainment rich in novel and taking features. The Opera House has been fitted with the latest improved cooling apparatus, and is in perfect shape for the opening. Such an attraction ought to be greeted by crowded houses.

greeted by crowded houses.

HARRY WILLIAMS' popular Academy opens for the season Monday, August 19. It has been decorated and brightened up until old patrons would hardly recognize the place. Joseph J. Sullivan's "Malcney's Raffle Combination" will be the opening attraction. The company includes 2 skilled artists, several of whom are old-time favorites in Pittsburg. The usual matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternooms.

WANAMAKER A LOSER

In a Very Shrewd Drygoods Game He Has Recently Played.

DRUMMER OUTWITS HIM

And Secures Big Bargains Prom Western Dealers Who Were

DEADHEADED TO THE P. M. G.'S STORE.

How the Bustern Wholesalers Are Stealing C Western Customers.

The Charges Will be Discussed in Secret A New York drummer has played a mercantile joke on the P. M. G. It is said that he has secured the bulk of business from the merchants whom Mr. Wanamaker brought from the West at his own expense, in the hope that they would stock up at his Phila-

delphia store.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, August 10 .- Thirty drygoods merchants from the West stopped last night at the Hotel Albert. None of them had his place of business nearer New York than Chicago. They had arrived this morning from Philadelphia, where they were the guests of John Wanamaker. It has been a ommon practice by the great Chicago jobbers to provide free tickets to and from the Windy City for customers that were likely to be profitable ones. But it was reserved for the great Philadelphia clothes seller to congeive the project of assembling 100 Western retail merchants at Chicago and bringing them East in sumptuous palace cars. Among them were such men as O. D. Van Dusen, of the Jump River Lumber Company, Wisconsin, which has a merchandise account of more than \$100,000; C. A. Goodyear, of D. A. & C. A. Goodyear, big lumber merchants of Toma, Wis. with an equally large merchandise accoun R. S. Dodge, of Sparta, Wis.; E. S. Griswold, of Columbus, Wis.; W. B. Shepard, of Shepard, McFeyden & Co., Beaver Dam, Wis.: Chus. Jackson, of Jackson & Co., De Pere. Wis.; Ole Erriceson, of Zens & Erriceson, Morris, fil.; H. J. Unna, Hastings, Neb.; J. J. Karges, Kansas City, and

R. L. Turnbull, Nevada, Mo. A BUSINESS SECRET. The train, freighted with grist for John's Philadelphia mill, left Chicago last Saturday ten minutes before the "limited." It traveled on Sunday, and is said to have cost the Postmaster General \$1,800. With return coupons and incidental expenses the

return coupons and incidental expenses the valiant band began to make purchases with a debit of fully \$4,000 to be recovered out of profits of the goods sold to them by Hood, Bonbright & Co., which is John Wanamaker's name as a wholesale merchant.

The negotiations which led to the acceptance of these hundred invitations were kept as secret as if they had been for Cabinet offices. Feelers were first thrown out as to whether such an invitation would be favorably received. Then the proposal was ably received. Then the proposal was made in plain terms. Next a free ticket to Chicago was given to the acceptor, allowing him to reach that city on last Saturday morning. At the Chicago branch of Hood, Bonbright & Co. he was finally told to be at the Baltimore and Ohio station o'clock.

A WIDE AWAKE DRUMMER. It speaks well for the manner in which these instructions were carried out that only one man able to turn his knowledge to practical account appears to have known Mr. Wanamaker's thoughtful arrangements a fortnight before they were carried out. He represented a large New York house in the West. It seemed to this gentleman, whose name is Williams, that it would be well to nost the intending travelers on New York post the intending travelers on New York prices before they started East for Phila-

So he spent the entire fortnight wandering through the towns and cities in which the hundred excursionists resided. Then he followed them by the next ordinary train to Philadelphia, where he gave them addi-tional food for reflection. Then Mr. Will-iams got in his fine work. He did not hire a special train, but merely showed them the way to the railway station. Then the West-erners with one accord bought their own tickets to New York, and started for this city in batches. When they got here they made the Hotel Albert their headquarters, and since then the remaining men the band keep dropping in off every Phila-

delphia train. THEY WANTED BARGAINS.

THEY WANTED BARGAINS.

Of course the excursionists were not necessarily expected to buy all their goods from Hood, Bonbright & Co. Of course, also, they bought from Hood, Bonbright & Co. what they thought they could not get cheaper elsewhere. For four days they rambled over Mr. Wanamaker's store. They found what they considered bargains in hosiery, for Mr. Wanamaker owns a hosiery factory and so saves intermediate profits. Mr. Rice, too, who was lately engaged at a salary of \$25,000 a year to boom Wanamaker's wholesale dress department, felt it incumbent to make a show for his money, and sold a fair quantity of dress goods at reasonable prices. But beyond these two lines the buying seemed somewhat to hang fire. There was evidently no advantage in buying domestics from Hood, Bonbright & Co., for these goods are notorjously sold on very slender margins of profit everywhere. In other departments, especially in all expensive tancy goods, there was a suspicious upward twisting of the Western nose when prices were mentioned.

tioned.

Mr. Wanamaker did not relax his atte Mr. Wanamaker did not relax his atten-tions when his guests arrived in Philadel-phia. His young men drove favored cus-tomers around the city in hired carriages. He himself in his dual capacity of states-man and drygoods man, made them a speech in which both his qualities were equally blended.

BOUGH ON THE WINDY CITY.

By Wednesday afternoon the majority of the excursionists had made the bulk of their purchases. An enthusiastic Philadelphia newspaper, whose reports chronicled the movements of the party with great minuteness, estimates the amount of their purchases at \$500,000. Mr. Rice personally claims to have sold \$100,000 to his own hand. Allowing for leeway and other things, perhaps \$200,000 would be the outside limit. On Thursday the exodus beran. That night half the party exodus began. That night half the party slept in New York. The remainder are daily arriving in detachments. Hardly one of the entire party will go home without visiting this city and purchasing goods in

st. 000 to bring 100 merchants East, in order to get a third of their orders, while New York, which pays nothing, gets the remaining two-thirds.

Naturally the Chicago jobbers feel sore about the new method of drawing business to the East. In the face of Pullman special trains, the proud boast of Marshal Field trains, the proud boast of Marshal Field that Chicago held the Western trade in the hollow of her hand, must evidently come to naught. However, as Chicago began the

it. By the time the trip is over it is calculated that Philadelphia will have subscribed

In Search of Her Rusband. Mrs. Henry Turkey, of No. 114 South Seventeenth street, called at the Twentyeighth ward station yesterday, and obtained a promise from the police that they will assist her in finding her husband. Mrs. Turkey is only 17 years old. She has had much trouble with her husband and mother. The former has deserted her in consequence of a quarrel over the payment of a board bill.

AN ORGANIZED BAND

Of Horse Stealers Whose Operations Cove an Immense Amount of Territory The Animals Taken Handreds

of Miles to be Disposed of. LA MOURE, N. D., August 10 .- A gi gantic horse stealing industry is thought to-have been established in the Coteaus, along the Missouri river. A great many horse stray away and are never heard from; others are taken from the stables and no trace is ever found of them, and their complete disappearance and the utter impossibility of ever-finding them after they have strayed away, or been stolen, has been a mystery that has caused considerable comment; but facts have lately come to light which may explain some of the looseness of equine

property.

Different parties take a number of old, decrepit horses out among the hills, which are totally uninhabited, and any strays that may be around will come to these herds when they will be caught and sent out to other parties connected with the gang, and in a few days they will have the horse hun-dreds of miles from where it was picked up, and then offer it for sale with safety. Facts lead to the belief that this organization leads from near Pierre, Dak., to Great Falls, Mont., and possibly to the British

Horses that are stolen near Pierre are rut north through the Coteaus, traveling long distances by night and are sold in the north-ern field, while horses that are stolen in the north are sent south and sold or traded be-tween here and Pierre. A vigilante commit-tee of large dimensions should go north and clear out these organized bands of thieves.

SOME ATROCIOUS EXPERIMENTS.

Horrible Compounds That Were Given for

Medicine in This Century. For whimsicality says a London pape ommend us to the "sympathetic liniment, supposed to cure wounds by being merel applied to the weapon which had caused them, and consisting, with the addition of fine bole, and the simple oils of linseed and roses, of human fat, powder of mummyman's blood, and moss from the skull of one killed by violence. What more horrible compound ould be imagined? There is a scent o witcheraft about it worthy of Hecate and the three weird sisters, whose "charmed the three weird sisters, whose "charmed pot" contained items scarcely more hideous; yet, such was the faith or infatuation of the period, that both Sir Kenelm Digby and the Irish empiric Greatrakes are said to have effected cures with it. Let not modern wisdom, however, laugh at the folly of its forefathers, when we find in a newspaper of 1847, an account of a woman swallowing a human skull, powdered and mixed in treacle, in occasional doses, as an antidote for epilepsy.

epsy. Even this, disgusting as it seems, dwindles into the comparative indifference of a dose of ordinary bone-dust, besides the brutal expedient of tearing the heart from a black hen while living, to roast and powder it for a similar purpose; or dividing, alive, a snow white pigeon to bind the separated halves to the feet of a patient suffering from the same formidable disease. Both these atrosame formidable disease. Both these atro-cious experiments were, however, perpe-trated within the last 30 years, the one at a little village in Essex, not 20 miles from London, the other in a remote hamlet of

NO LABOR DEMONSTRATION. The Trades Council Decides Not to Have

Display on September 2. The Central Trades Council met last ever ing John A. Warden, of Pressman's Union No. 12, was admitted as a delegate J. M. Kelly, J. H. McKeever and C. H. William Ruhl, were appointed as a com mittee to act in conjunction with a similar committee from the German Trades Assembly, with instructions to meet the Exposi tion Society next Taesday afternoon in reference to the Great Wessern Band mat-

Patrick Harvey was elected to fill a vacancy on the Executive Board. Homer McGaw and J. W. Megahan pointed a committee to see the boss plasterers of Wilkinsburg, where there is a disastisfaction about the union rules. The Labor Day question was brought up. After some discussion it was decided not to have a

demonstration.

It was reported that a firm in Chicago was selling cigar labels to anyone wishing them. It was reported that there had been no appointment of a union labor man on the commission to revise the revenue laws of the State. It was decided to ask Government of the State. It was decided to ask Government of the State. ernor Beaver why none had been ar

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY.

This Time an Employe Was Killed and th Marderer is Under Arrest. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 11 .- A 12;10 o'clock this morning news reached here of what is supposed to be an attempt at train robbery, made to-night on the Iron

Mountain Railroad, one mile south of Newport, Ark. Two men got on the train there between the baggage car and the smoker. A fight ensued between them and the baggage master, J. F. Garrity, and the car porter, in which the latter was killed and the former One of the men jumped from the train and

escaped, but the passengers and train hands, among whom was a detective, arrested the murderer and brought him to the city, arriving about midnight. He gives his name as D. A. Whitfield, of Baxter county, this State. He is about 21 years old, and says he and his partner, Mike Mowlders, who escaped, were out for some fun and were only trying to beat their way when the fight came up field was heavily armed, and his every ap-pearance shows the border desperado.

BETRAYED HIS TRUST. Chicago Bookkeeper a Defaulter Amount of \$25,000.

CHICAGO, August 10 .- E. P. Smith. ookkeeper for Liveryman Matthew Fisher, is reported to be an embezzler to the extent of \$25,000. Smith lost the money in speculation. He has been a cripple for years and was extraordinarily frugal.

The money was not altogether his employer's, many other persons whose confidence he gained having entrusted him. dence he gained having entrusted him with their funds as their business manager. Smith is not under arrest and owing to his physical infirmities will probably escape prosecution.

THE CHAMPION MEAN MAN. He Swindles Nine Boys Whom He Had

Employed Out of \$200. KANSAS CITY, August 10 .- A warrant i out for the arrest of T. F. Elliott, a real estate agent of this city. The complaint is made by nine boys, who charge that he

made by nine boys, who charge that he has swindled each of them out of \$200. He engaged them to do copying at their homes, and required a deposit of \$200.

When the boys called for their pay, they could not get it, the complaint says, and when they asked for their deposit, he refused to refund it. The Italian May Die At a late hour last night Cioue was still

iving, but was in a very critical condition

The stab in the left side near the heart is considered to be a fatal one. The wounded man has lost a great deal of blood and is growing weak.

Kansas City Star.;

Deserved His Fate.

ON THE OCEAN WAVE

Mr. Blaine Takes President Harrison on a Salt Water Outing.

HE WAS JUST A LITTLE SEASICK.

But the Turkish Minister Rolled Around in Perfect Agony.

LUNCH IN BATHER PRIMITIVE STILE. he Entire Party Attends a Reception and Ball in

the Evening.

The Harrison and Blaine party enjoyed a short trip on the ocean yesterday. The President was somewhat disturbed by the motion, and others of the passengers were decidedly under the weather. A pleasant

reception ended the day. BAR HARBOB, August 10 .- President Harrison went for a sail to-day, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine. The passenger boat Sap pho, which usually plies between Mount Desert ferry and Bar Harbor, had been selected, and it carried nearly 100 ladies and gentlemen, who went partly round the island and into Somes' Sound with the President, by invitation of the

Secretary of State. Before the steamer had been away from the wharf ten minutes some of those on board began to feel uncomfortable. The afternoon was foggy and the sea choppy, and the steamer pitched and rolled as if she were several days out of port. The President stood in the pithouse, now with one compan-ion and then with another, while most of the other Governmental people occupied chairs or settees on the deck, or lounged in

JUST A LITTLE BOTHERED.

President Harrison kept his place in the pit house, and while he was not actually sick, the change in his face showed that he felt the motion of the boat and did not quite like it. Meanwhile the Turkish Minister took a lounge in the salcon, evidently feeling pretty badly, and when Walker Blaine asked if the internal relations of Turkey were entirely peaceful, he rolled over and with a groan said that he hoped so.

Many others aboard the boat showed symptoms of seasichness, but the sail through the rough water lasted less than an hour, and the effects were not severe. The steamer

and the effects were not severe. The steamer ran up Somes Sound, stopping to enable Mr. Blaine to invite Bishop Doane on board. The invitation was declined, as the Bishop was awaiting the arrival of friends. Then the steamer drew up alongside the Clytic, a three-masted schooner, which was anchored in the channel, and asked for a The two boats were made fast, and, while the boats were lying together, a lunch was served in the main saloon in true demo-eratic style, the President sitting on a settee

NAPKIN ON HIS KNEE

and a plate in his hand. The steamer went a little further up the sound, but before returning, when near Somesville, a boat was lowered and the President, Mrs. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Patterson and others took seats in it. They were rowed to the shore, whence they started in a buckboard for Bar Harbor.

After dinner to-night the President and the Blaines went to a reception which the Kebo Valley Club gave in its club house in the President's honor, followed by a reception and dancing. Seven hundred and fifty neople were present, among them being people were present, among them being secretary Tracy and Mrs. Wilmerding, his daughter. President Harrison went with the Blaine party, which also included Senator and Mrs. Hale. President Ogdon Coderator and Mrs. Hale.

mon presented him to the people, and he re-mained there about an hour.

ANOTHER RAID ON YELLOW ROW. The Police Sweeped Down and Captured 13 Men and Women. Warfare was inaugurated last night by the

police officials, on the famous Yellow Row,

on Second avenue. It has been decided to

raid every disorderly house in the row, and the first to feel the swoop of the ax was the court at No. 253 Second avenue.

Captain Sylvus and Detective Coulson Captain Sylvus and Detective Conlson were placed in charge of a squad of men and proceeded to the place. Only 13 persons were secured. Those arrested gave their names as Julia Jones, proprietress of the place; Alice Daniels, Minnie Wemburg, Jennie Lewis, Mary Smith, Mary Powell, Cord Miller, Charles Washington, Wilson Freevon, William Adams, William Woodward, Thomas Rankin and Andrew Lee.

The court raided was the scene of the murder of "Bud" Lee, by Charles Allen, a

A BEAUTIFUL SERVICE. The Philomena Congregation Will Have the Stations Blessed To-Day. The stations of the cross erected in the cemetery belonging to the St. Philomena Congregation, and situated on the Perrysville road, will be solemnly blessed to-day.

The service will be preceded by a beautiful vesper service, with sermon, on Fourteenth street. The clergy and choir will then proceed in omnibuses to the cemetery, conduct services there, and return to the church, when a solemn benediction will close an

ARSENAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The Pretty Grounds Will be Improved by Painting. The exterior of the Arsenal barracks is to have a thorough overhauling. The barracks for a long time looked dirty and un-inviting. The authorities at last see the necessity for repainting and have let the contract. Both the lower buildings, those which touch on the railroad, and the buildings above Butler street, are to be painted.
The arsenal grounds are pretty, and with
the painting of the buildings which encircle them the whole aspect will be much im-

A Dog Bite That Cost \$100. John Miller, of the Southside, while walking on a country road near Baldwin town-ship, was bitten by a dog belonging to Fred-erick Fisher, on July 21. Miller has been

unable to do any work since. He brought a suit for damages, and was yesterday al-lowed \$100 by Alderman Lohrman. The Results of Knife Fooling. Last night Charles Ohluhausen, who was cut in the leg last Thursday by John Vhmrhine while "monkeying" with pen-

knives, was lying seriously ill at his house on Magnolia street, Southside, last night. His parents talk of entering suit against Vhmrhine. Bitter By a Dog. Yesterday a little daughter of Mrs. Car-

roll, who lives on Clifton street below South Nineteenth street, was badly bitten by a dog. The brutes tangs penetrated the child's hand, and her clothes were almost torn off before her mother could reach her. They Should be Jailed. Lizzie Conway, living at No. 34 Straw berry alley, reported to the police that two men named Edward McAfee and William

To be Married This Mouth.

Killed or the West Pean.

William Dougharts was struck by the Pacific express on the West Penn Railroad at Tarentum yesterday and instantly killed.

A Livingston county justice refused to fine a man for kissing a girl againt her will Charles McKenna, will be married this until the young lady was produced in court. One look was enough. The offender was at Tarentum yesterday and instantly killed.

Walbrick have been insulting her near her home for several nights past and last night they struck her.